

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 37: No. 51

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY JANUARY 15th, 1959

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a copy



## CARBON RESIDENTS AND DISTRICT

Get behind your Boy Scouts and give them your support. Attend the District 21 Ice Stampede at Trochu on Friday Jan. 30 at 8:00 p.m. For 75c per ticket you can enjoy a full evening's entertainment on ice.

Tickets can be obtained from any Carbon Boy Scout or at Love's P.M. Store.

The Carbon Bonspiel opened Monday morning with an entry of 34 rinks. The Bonspiel was dominated by the Bill Webb, Cliff Pa'lesen, Dave Webb, Bob Christie rink from Three Hills who won both main events and the grand aggregate. Winners in each event follow:

### FIRST EVENT

1. Bill Webb, Three Hills.
2. Bill Waldron, Swallow.
3. Bob Empey, Swallow.
4. Frank Looney, Drumheller.

### SECOND EVENT

1. Bill Webb, Three Hills.
2. Roy Bertram, Beiseker.
3. Lou Frere, Trochu.
4. Bob Empey, Swallow.

### THIRD EVENT

1. Harold Roppel, Rockyford.
2. Gar Co, Carbon.
3. Dusty Poxon.
4. Jerry Cammaert, Rockyford.

### FOURTH EVENT

Bill Waldron and North Horse are in the final of this event which has not yet been played.

## LEGION NOTES

On behalf of the Carbon Legion No. 161 I would like to thank all those who helped in the sale of tickets on the Trotter Raffle and also those who helped with the dance.

Well another year has rolled by and once again the Legion of Alberta is all set.

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people of Alberta for their support in giving help to the Polio victims of the previous years to get them proper care and re-establishment.

The drive for funds starts on Jan. 15 to Feb. 28 so when the canvasser calls please have your donation ready for such a just cause. About \$121,000 is spent on this work each year so it is just holding its own. All canvassing and general administration is done voluntarily so overhead expenses are very small—so don't forget to get behind this good cause and get your receipts for income tax purposes.

Chas. Cave, Welfare Officer.

Carbon High School Hockey Team visited Acme Tuesday and were outscored 7-4 by the Acme boys. Carbon scorers were Tilley 2, Ken Brost and Esau, while Vern Theon, Larry Bell, Morris Jackson, Bob Stark, Jim Jackson, Darrell Morrison and Russ Wiebe.

Women's World Day of Prayer will be Feb. 13th. Please try to attend the service that day.

Mrs. C. O. Martin is taking treatments on her arm at Drumheller.

Hospital patients include Mrs. Van Loon in Drumheller and Buddy Anderson in Three Hills Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Torrance and Mrs. McLeod were Lacombe visitors. They brought back a grandson with them.

The Alberta Government Telephone Office will be closed all day Saturday until further notice—now going on 5 days a week.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ziegler, a daughter in Drumheller Hospital.

Diamonds are again flashing. Congratulations Gail and Jeanette Hector.

Mrs. Leona Johnson has been quite ill with the flu.

We are glad to report that Buddy Anderson is making a wonderful comeback, and we hope he will keep improving.

Mrs. Anderson came home with her baby Friday.

Mrs. M. Lane was hostess at the birthday tea held recently at the home of her daughter Mrs. J. S. Brown, 451 Milton Street, Nanaimo, B.C. in honor of another daughter Mrs. W. Poole of Carbon who is visiting at the home of her mother. Assisting the hostesses were two other daughters Mrs. H. Green and Mrs. J. A. Forsyth and a granddaughter Miss Muriel Forsyth at the tea hour. A beautifully decorated birthday cake complete with candles was cut by the guest of honor who was the recipient of lovely gifts and flowers. During the afternoon pictures were taken of the guests. Mrs. Cyril Longden Sr., Mrs. A. W. Martin, Mrs. J. Widerridge, Miss Maud McGregor, Mrs. J. Niven Jr., Mrs. J. Galloway and Mrs. N. G. Rowbottom and Mrs. C. S. Thompson who was unable to be present.

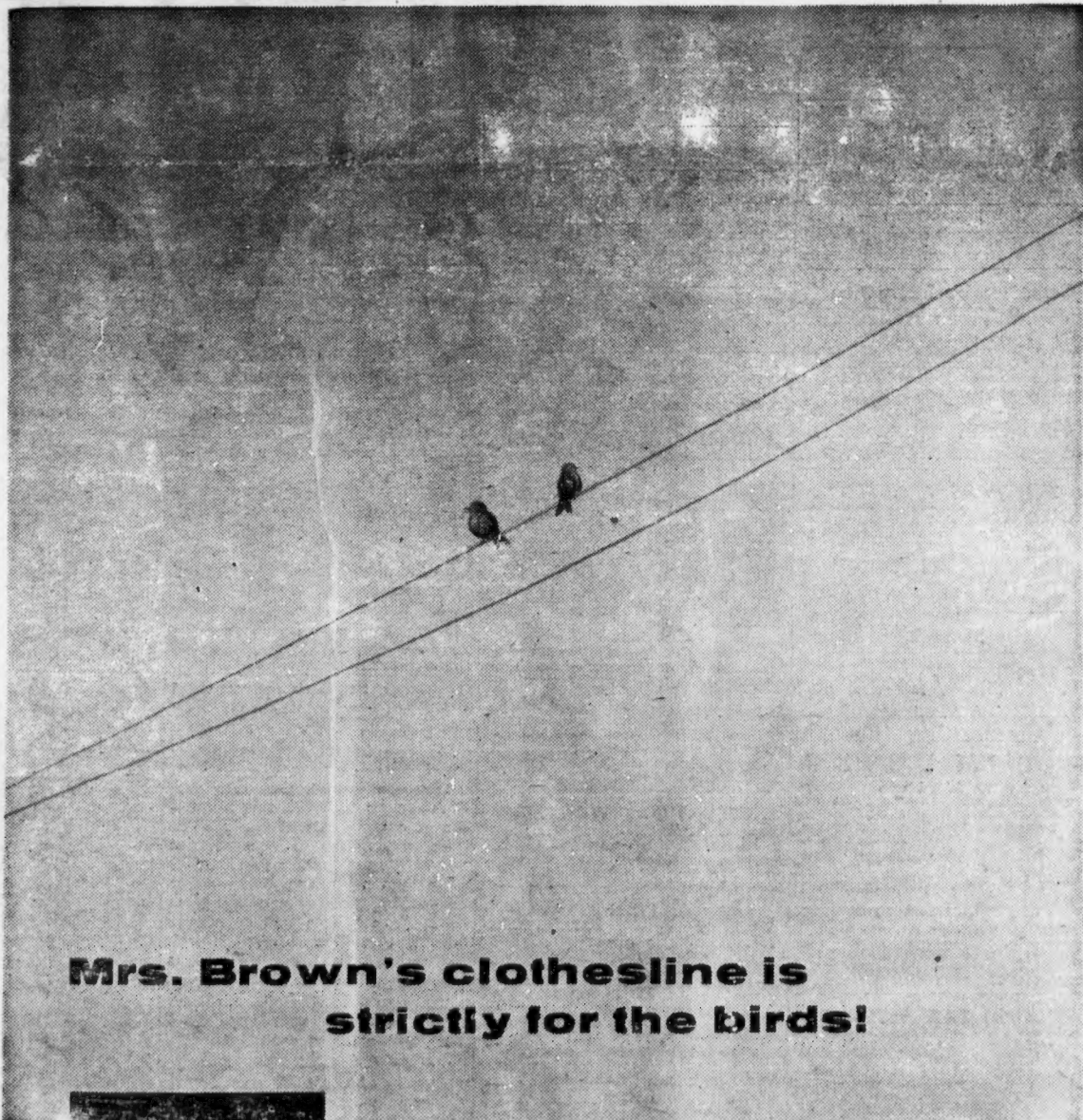
## MOBILE CHEST X-RAY CLINIC FINAL REPORT

The clinic and survey which was carried out in the Carbon

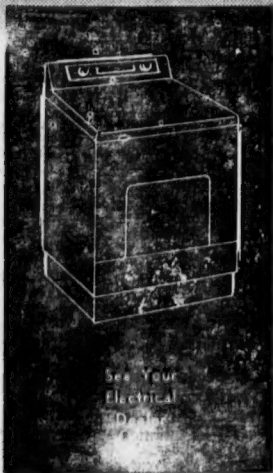
district in December 1958 has now been completed. The chairman of local committees was Rev. J. G. Roberts of Carbon, and he has received from Dr. Davison, Director of Tuberculosis Control, Alberta a letter of thanks which includes the following: "Kindly accept our sincerest thanks for heading up the various committees which so ably organized your district in respect of the Mobile Chest X-Ray Survey. Would you please express our appreciation to the other members of the group. Without the active assistance of public spirited citizens, public health endeavors would be of little avail."

The Chairman would also like to add his personal thanks to everyone who helped in the work, which was smoothly and efficiently done.

All who took part and were examined will also be glad to learn that all reports of chest films showing abnormal findings have been sent out to the people concerned and or their family doctor. To those who have received no notification, the old adage "no news is good news" applies. Continued on page 5



Mrs. Brown's clothesline is strictly for the birds!



Mr. Brown bought her an electric dryer last Thursday. What else need we say? We could add that life for Mrs. Brown is so very much easier—but isn't that so obvious?

And Mrs. Brown uses her dryer several times a day, but it never costs more than just a few pennies for electricity.

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Headless Mulletts ..... \$ 4.00 cwt.

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FOR SALE: REGISTERED HEREFORD male or females. All ages. See—write—phone. Rene's Beguin, Wetaskiwin, Alberta.



RELAX IN STYLE after an exhilarating day of Winter sports in a warm and easy-fitting knitted wool outfit. All in brilliant red, this plain knit jacket has a high, stand-away collar and turnback cuffs in rib knit. Snug pants in the same rib pattern complete the outfit.

## Pembina Heights Farm will feature top quality swine

Pembina Heights Farm will become known as the home of registered Yorkshire pigs, if its owner has anything to say about it. For those who don't know it by that name (and as it has just been registered, there could be many) it is better known as Finkbeiner's. And of course, the owner is Cliff Finkbeiner.

Much of the breeding stock is from the swine herd of Alex McPhail, well known breeder of Brandon, and some of the stock is descended from the grand champion sow at the All-Canada Swine Show.

With changes in farming methods, the large barn on the Finkbeiner farm, no longer used for horses, has been converted to a pig barn, with pens so set up that the chore of looking after a large number of the animals is simplified.

Pigs are not all that take Mr. Finkbeiner's time. He has a number of dairy cattle at the present time and expects to increase that end of his production to 15 or 16 cows by next spring. With cattle housed in the same building as the pigs, he does not expect to have any cold weather problem. Additional heat, when required, is provided by heat lamps.

Tests are currently being conducted in co-operation with Canada Packers to demonstrate a balanced feeding program.

Results of the tests should give farmers an opportunity to see how much the pigs will gain during

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## A gift to eat — a package to keep

The problem of a little Christmas gift for neighbors and friends can be solved right in the kitchen. A mixture of favorite candies, cookies or even jams, gaily packaged for the occasion would be appreciated by its receiver more than anything stores can offer.

Instead of wrapping these kitchen treats in ordinary boxes use a polythene refrigerator dish, a small mixing bowl or some other brightly colored plastic container that can earn its keep long after the contents have disappeared. Wrapped in transparent film and tied with a pretty ribbon this makes a most attractive yet practical gift.

Here is a candy recipe that might be included in the gift from the kitchen.

## Chocolate Cream Cheese Fudge

1-8 oz. package cream cheese

2½ cups sifted icing sugar

2-1 oz. squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

¼ tsp. vanilla

dash of salt

Cream the cheese until soft and smooth. Slowly blend in the sugar. Add the melted chocolate and mix well. Add the vanilla and salt and mix until well blended. Press into a well greased shallow pan to the depth of half an inch. Place in the refrigerator until firm. (About 15 minutes.)

A few drops of red food coloring and a quarter teaspoon of peppermint can be used instead of the chocolate to make a peppermint fudge. To make an interesting assortment spread the peppermint fudge on top of the chilled chocolate fudge and place in the refrigerator for another fifteen minutes, then cut into squares.

## Borrows 25 million in the East

Hon. C. M. Fines, provincial treasurer, returned to Regina on Sunday after a business trip to Montreal, New York and Toronto.

While in New York Mr. Fines arranged to borrow 25 million dollars for the province for a period of 25 years. The 4½ percent bonds were sold privately through a syndicate headed by Bell, Gouinlock and Company at a price of \$99.25 to yield 4.80 percent. The money will be used for Power development to the amount of 20 million dollars, and five million dollars for telephones.

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MISS GREY CUP (EUROPE)—Leading Airwoman Beverly Fehr, of Hanna, Alta., was named Miss Grey Cup Europe in an annual contest staged by RCAF personnel at Metz, France, as a sidelight to their own annual Grey Cup Game. LAW Fehr, 21, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fehr, 404-4th Ave. E., of Hanna. As at home, the West took all the honors in the European version, winning the game 15-0.

—RCAF photo.





**CARIBOU**—A band made up mostly of caribou cows and calves mill around before descending the riverbank and swimming across.

## Intensive biological survey of Canada's nomads of Arctic

The intensive biological survey of Canada's nomads of the Arctic—the barren-ground caribou—is over and the findings will be compiled in the near future. For survey field workers the end of this far-flung northern operation means a return to civilization and a more normal, comfort-filled life. But what does it mean to the dwindling caribou herds which have undergone exhaustive biological investigation during the past 18 months by these wildlife experts? Is there hope that prompt action based on the findings of these scientists can spell the difference between survival and the grim road to extinction?

The survey was initiated by the Canadian Wildlife Service in April, 1957, in an effort to determine the causes of the caribou decline. Other federal agencies co-operating in the survey included the Indian Affairs Branch, the National Research Council and the Northwest Territories Administration. However, because caribou winter range extends well into the northern parts of the prairie provinces, the Saskatchewan Department of Natural Resources, the Manitoba Department of Mines and Natural Resources and the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests played a role in the survey, with Saskatchewan supplying two full-time field men.

The survey field men, working under the supervision of wildlife biologist John P. Kelsall, literally lived, summer and winter, with the migrating caribou herds in their efforts to gather facts and probe the biological cloud that obscures the basic cause or causes of the decline. Even now although the survey is officially over, two experienced workers are still making final field observations of caribou rutting behaviour. This material, like that already gathered, will help fill the gaps in the overall picture of caribou biology.

In their task, survey workers faced tremendous physical obstacles and considerable personal hazard. Lines of supply to the various field camps from headquarters in Yellowknife, N.W.T., and, in winter, from Stony Rapids, Saskatchewan, were usually several hundred miles long. Not only did these camps require supplies but there was the constant need to shift the camps about in order to keep up with the nomadic wanderings of the herds. Extensive air travel under all types of conditions plus travel by dog team in the winter and by canoe or afoot in the summer became routine to the researchers who had to be almost as nomadic as the caribou themselves.

Small mobile teams of scientists amassed first hand data on these little-known animals. They made gross population counts, segregated observed animals into different age and sex categories, and plotted migration routes. Counts of the number of young were made to determine the success of the year's calf crop. Specimens of caribou were taken periodically for blood and tissue samples and the collection of parasites.

Mortality causes were investigated including the adverse effects of bad weather on young calves, the effects of insects and parasites, the frequency of drowning

and other accidents, wolf predation, and human utilization. Other possible causes for the decline such as winter range destruction by fire, lowered fertility, disease, and the effect of winter snows on food accessibility and the resulting caribou distribution, received attention.

Although the final report and recommendations of the survey are not completed yet, preliminary reports point to several probably immediate causes for the decline. A series of seven unusually bad calf years have occurred in the past eight years. Coupled with this fact has been the heavy and sometimes wasteful human utilization of this vital northern resource. In 1950 the total population estimate was 670,000 animals, yet today the figure is placed in the vicinity of 200,000. It is not hard to see how seemingly limitless herds of animals could be quickly reduced over a brief period of years when the annual increase in calves in many of these years was less than the number of caribou killed by humans.

Attempts to limit the human kill have not proven very successful. Traditionally, natives killed as many caribou as possible, but when armed with only primitive weapons this approach did not seriously deplete caribou hunters. Today, however, most natives and Metis are armed with repeating rifles, yet in many cases they still persist in taking as many caribou as they can slaughter. Although some of these animals are used for food and clothing, others are fed to dogs or left to rot.

There exists a pressing need for educating all northern residents to exercise more restraint. Some progress in this direction has been made through the printing of illustrated booklets in the Eskimo language depicting the folly of excessive slaughter and waste. In most instances fish are readily available for dog food, but many individuals do not take the trouble to put up a supply. Legal restrictions limiting the number of caribou that may be killed may have some beneficial effects but officers find them extremely difficult to enforce. In view of the seriousness of the problem, complete closure of caribou hunting in many areas may be the only immediate practical alternative to extinction.

The implications of the caribou decline have not gone unnoticed by the various government agencies concerned with wildlife resources and northern affairs. Many Eskimos, Indian, Metis, and some white trappers in the far north depend to a great extent on these animals in what might well be termed a caribou economy. The seriousness of their position has received some publicity through increasingly frequent reports of winter mercy flights to relieve starving natives at remote Arctic settlements. If the caribou go the way of the buffalo, government agencies will have to supply relief food and clothing to many northern natives. In addition these people will have to be relocated to more convenient centres where assistance programs can function efficiently. The great cost of such a program and its disrupting effects on some of the more primitive peoples of the north is obvious.

Admittedly, wolf predation, disease and insects are responsible

for the deaths of some caribou; however, preliminary reports show these factors are not as vital to caribou survival as halting the excessive human killing. In the light of the size of present calf crops, if the killing by humans is not stopped or greatly reduced, there will be no barren-ground caribou left in the north. It will then be too late to apply any management techniques based on a better understanding of the principles of caribou biology that may be brought to light by the current survey.

The value of instituting proper management programs has proven itself time and again. For example, in past years the antelope populations in Saskatchewan have been at dangerously low levels. When surveys indicated that a low population of antelope existed after a severe winter or as a result of other causes, the season was closed. In other instances a season on bucks only was held.

Today, antelope checking stations collect information on the extent of the harvest, distribution of herds and other more detailed data which enable game managers to keep close tabs on the status of the antelope. There is every reason to believe that an appropriate management program could be tailored to meet the caribou crisis and bring herds back to higher levels which would, through proper management controls, provide an adequate and continuing harvest to northern residents. In view of the present crisis the cornerstone of any such management program for the barren-ground caribou would be initial agreement among the various agencies and individuals concerned with northern resources and northern people to advocate and to enforce a strict closed season on caribou. It would be a sad commentary on the Canadian people as a whole if, by inaction, they admit to having learned nothing from the history of the passing of the buffalo.

Aside from the caribou's value as an economic resource vital to the northern way of life, Canada would suffer an aesthetic loss as well, if these wanderers of the barrens were to vanish. A procession of magnificent bulls silhouetted against the skyline create a picture that embodies the essence of the Arctic spirit; masses of migrating caribou pouring by the thousands across the undulating barrens are a sight not soon forgotten by the person fortunate enough to witness this spectacle. If the great herds pass out of the scene, the loss will not be measurable in dollars alone.

## A libertarian's platform

The platform of the libertarian candidate is simple. It has only one plank in it: No special privilege for anyone.

He concerns himself with only two methods of achieving this worthy objective:

1. The free market.
2. Government limited to the defense of life and property.

There is no way known to man to determine prices of goods or rates of wages or where man should travel or where he should work or how long he should labor or in what manner he should exchange the fruits of his efforts, except in a market free of coercion or by some measure of authoritarianism. There is no possible way of determining value except by what an unfettered people will offer—of their own free will—in exchange for any product or for any service. But governmental authoritarianism can, and does, curtail this freedom in the market place by granting special privileges to various persons and groups.

Special privilege cannot be granted, however, except by a government that is out-of-bounds. Government, limited to the defense of the life livelihood of all citizens equally, has no special privilege within its power to grant. A government cannot grant anything to anyone which it does not take from someone else.

The libertarian candidate, regardless of how great his competence may be, reasons thus: "You as a person are better able to control your life than I am. Your life is your personal affair, for better or for worse except as in the living of your life you may impair or endanger the life and livelihood of others. No person nor set of persons on this earth has any logical right to interfere with you except as you may do injury to them."

No person, without an element of authoritarianism, can argue otherwise. Libertarians — non-au-

thoritarians — recognize that they have no logical rights, with respect to other people, beyond the defense of themselves. Nor do they grant to an agency—government in any of its forms—any rights which they themselves do not possess. A libertarian's government has nothing to dispense except equal protection against, or equal penalizing of fraud, misrepresentation, predatory practices, and violence.

The variations among men—in their intelligence, their talents, their inheritances—are the handiwork of God, and the libertarian accepts this fact. He refuses to play the role of god-man and to attempt a coercive readjustment of that which God has provided. He stands on the single platform of no special privilege for anyone, insofar as his dispensing of it is concerned.

The libertarian goes on the political stage more to present his views than to seek office. For special privilege will prevail unless its error is understood at least by those whom others follow. Votes, the concern of those who cast them, are not to be sought at the expense of integrity nor by concessions to authoritarianism.

The libertarian has faith in free men. He is conscious of their natural inclination to co-operate for their own benefit and he knows that only in the release of their energy is good accomplished. He, therefore, does not want power. He wants only freedom from power, the mark of civilization. And he reasons that he cannot correct uncivilized man by becoming uncivilized himself.

### SPOTLESS RECORD THIS SEASON

Boston Bruins' Johnny Bucyk did not receive a single penalty in the first 25 games played by the Bruins this season. For exactly the same number of games a year ago he had a total of 29 minutes in penalties.



**INSULATION** is the secret of light but warm skiwear. This jacket by Irving defies the cold with a layer of fluffy "Terylene" fibrefill quilted between "Terylene" taffeta. The taffeta keeps out the wind, the insulation keeps in the body warmth. This jacket is reversible—white on one side, black on the other—and is pulled snug at the hips with a drawstring.

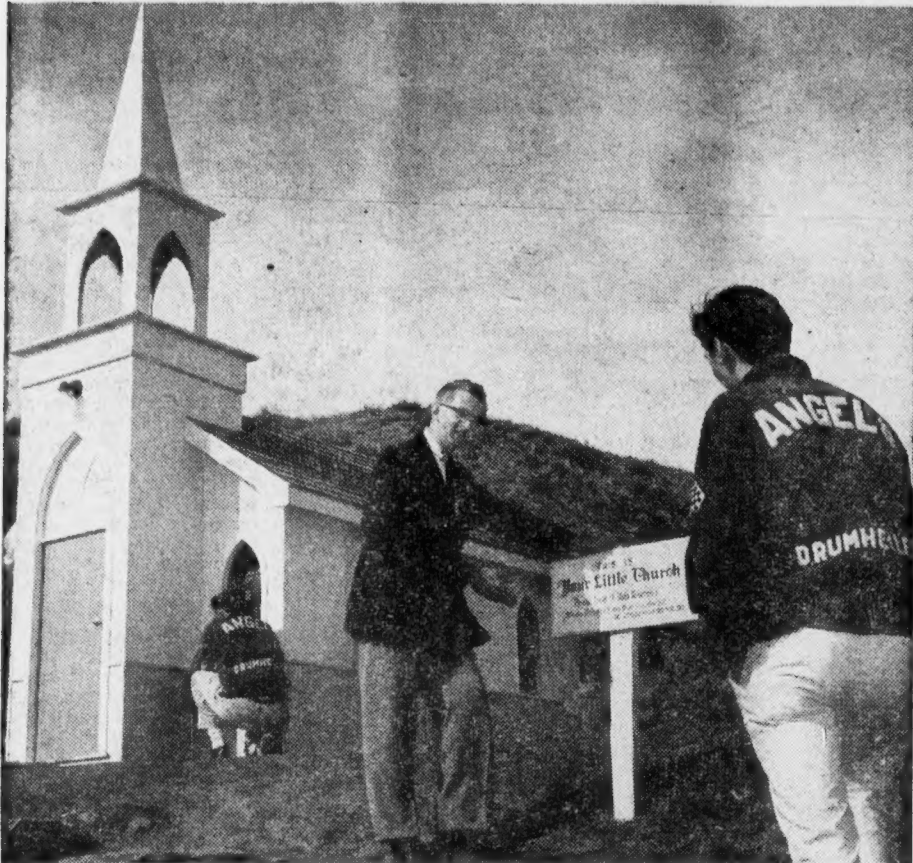


**MAKE CROSSING**—Migrating bands of caribou crossing an Arctic river flowing through typical rolling barren land country.



# Canadian Weekly Features

## A Church in the Badlands

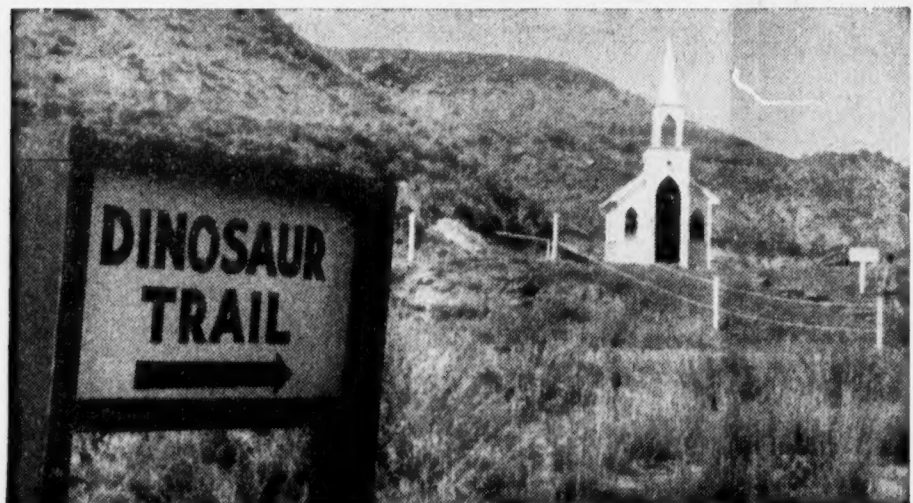


Nestled in lonely isolation, among the wind-mauled badlands of Alberta, is a trim white structure believed to be the world's smallest church. Its diminutive dimensions (7 x 11 x 12) embrace a multitude of faiths from Presbyterian to Greek Orthodox; it is kept in sparkling repair by nearby Drumheller's hot-rod enthusiasts who call themselves, appropriately, the "road angels".

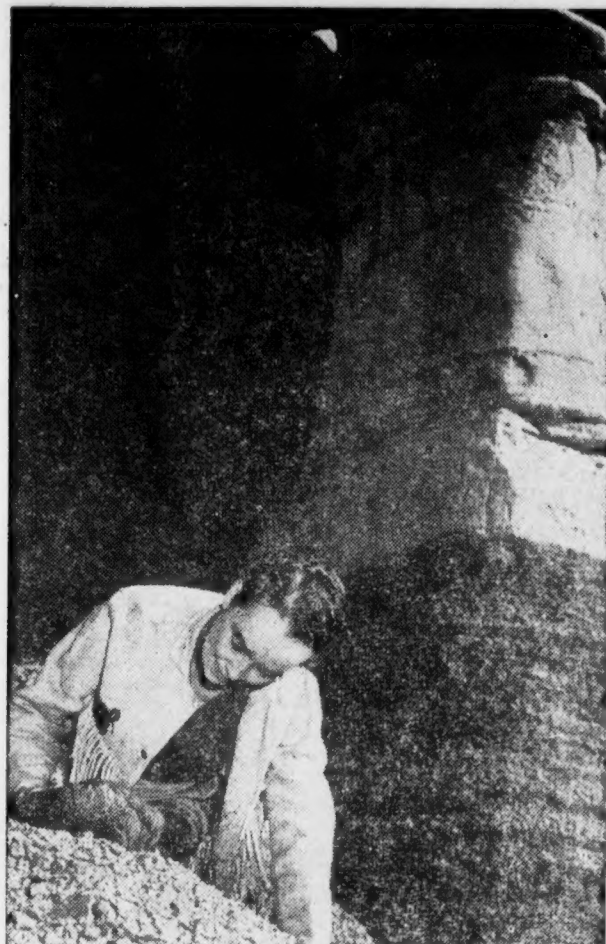


Visitors to the unique church may, simply by pressing the button of their faith, listen to a hymn, together with a 3-minute sermon, and spend a few moments in quiet meditation. There is no collection plate; the church neither asks nor receives any money.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney.



Situated in central Alberta, the church is eleven miles westwards from Drumheller on the fossil-rich Dinosaur Trail. Here, where the prehistoric site evokes a mood of reverence and the hand of the creator lies heavily over the hoodoo-studded landscape, men come to reflect on the mysteries of creation.



Mrs. Donald McVeigh curator of the Drumheller Museum unearths hip-bone of dinosaur which roamed Drumheller valley more than 90 million years ago. Strange rock formations which dot much of the surrounding area are known as "hoodoos".



Civic officials have been careful that the little church should not become a mere gimmick to attract tourists. Within 2 months after its dedication on July 9th, more than 12,000 came to worship in the faith of their fathers.

Canada has **5 1/2** million children under 15 years of age.

Canada needs **38** thousand new classrooms in the next ten years and

**9** thousand new teachers, immediately in order to give these children a proper education.

Canada's future depends upon our making sure that every boy and girl is assured the right to a complete education. Take an important step towards helping to meet this need by writing for the FREE booklet, "Education at the Crossroads." Write today to Crossroads, Box 200, Station D, Ottawa.



An Advertising Public Service Project



## CARBON

Continued from front page news" applies.

A report of the findings follows and we are asked to call attention to the fact that Mobile Unit diagnosis are tentative only, and are based solely upon the appearance of the small X-ray films, without supporting evidence of case history or clinical examination. For this reason, where further investigation has been recommended, those persons concerned are urged to follow the instructions in the letters received by them.

### Survey Results

Number X-rayed.....844  
Number spoiled.....0  
Number read.....844

### Interpretations

Number apparently negative is 825; Probable tuberculosis inactive 2 (1 review); For further

investigation 2; Non-tuberculosis abnormalities 15.

The thanks of the district are due to those who conduct the clinics and to the Christmas Seal Organization which makes the clinics possible.

To any who intended to attend, but were prevented we would say that it is possible to attend the continuing clinic at Calgary at their convenience. Early detection of disease means that much greater chance of complete recovery, and confirmation of good health is always comforting.

Once again, thanks to all concerned.

J.G.R.

Carbon defeated Acme 14—1 in a game played at Acme on Friday night. In a return game at Carbon Sunday, the Acme boys won 5—4 in a keenly contested game. Bob Stark with 3 goals and Russel Wiebe and

Jim Jackson scored for Acme while Diede, K. Brost, Tilley, R. Brost were the Carbon scorers.

We'd like to thank the fellows who donated their cars for the use of the hockey club.

## ACME

In hockey played Friday at Sunnyslope, Acme High School lost to Torrington 6—5 in overtime. Jim Jackson with three and Morris Jackson and Elmer Esau were the Acme scorers.

Mrs. L. G. Harding celebrated her 77th birthday Monday. Congratulations and best wishes for many more happy returns of the day, Mrs. Harding.

Mr. A. W. Klassen is a patient in Three Hills Hospital.

Mrs. Bob Sutherland is in

Calgary Hospital for an operation.

Acme scored twice in the third period of a hockey game played at Beiseker Wed. night to defeat Beiseker 4—1. Bob Stark with two, Jim Jackson and Vern Thesen were Acme scorers.

H. C. (Scotty) Sinclair celebrated his 76th birthday Sunday. Congratulations and best wishes

for many more happy birthdays.

BORN—To Dr. and Mrs. Cam Steeves, a son, Myron Samuel at the Royal Alex Hospital, Edmonton Jan. 6th. Congratulations to both parents and grandparents.

Tuesday the Acme Seniors trounced Acme High School by an 11—0 score with Glen McKay the big scorer.

FREE...

### SEED GRAIN TESTS

You can be sure of the germination qualities of your home-grown seed by having it tested free of charge.

Submit your samples through  
YOUR ALBERTA PACIFIC AGENT

**ALBERTA PACIFIC**

GRAIN COMPANY (1943) LTD.  
SERVING ALBERTA PRODUCERS WITH OVER 300 COUNTRY ELEVATORS

## The true story of one small borrower

...and 'MY BANK'

A few weeks ago, Julian Janvrin, an Englishman by birth now living in Toronto, came upon this headline in his daily newspaper: "Bank of Montreal Deposits Top the Three Billion Mark". A depositor at the B of M since shortly after his arrival in Canada five years ago, Mr. Janvrin was prompted by the headline to write a letter to Gordon R. Ball, president of the B of M,

outlining his experiences as both a depositor and borrower at Canada's first bank. We thought Mr. Janvrin's story of his struggle against adversity was worth repeating, and with his permission, have made it the basis of this advertisement.

## The Success Story of Julian Janvrin...

Julian Janvrin is the last person in the world to say that his is a success story. We think it is. But you can judge for yourself.



FIVE YEARS AGO, shortly after his arrival in Canada with his wife and three children, Mr. Janvrin had occasion to cash a cheque at his local B of M branch in Toronto. "Although I had told the manager that I was just an immigrant," he recalls, "he invited me to open an account, and it was gratifying to me to feel that my confidence in the future of Canada was reciprocated by the Bank of Montreal. Two or three weeks later I opened an account at that branch."

Like most newcomers to Canada, Mr. Janvrin had only enough capital when he arrived to get himself settled, and eventually he found himself short in meeting the final payment on his car, which was essential in his new job as a salesman. So he talked over his problem with his B of M manager, who considered him a good enough risk to advance him the money he needed.



An average Canadian family, Mr. & Mrs. Janvrin and the two younger children relax at TV in their comfortable Toronto apartment.

as it were on behalf of the people of Canada in helping me to get established in much the same way as in pioneer days the Bank of Montreal must have advanced funds to immigrants to purchase seed, a few implements and maybe a team of horses.

"Soon afterwards I gave up selling, disposed of the car and took a regular job by night, while my wife by day quite literally took the holes out of doughnuts. One of us was able always to be with the children, two of whom were not then of school age.

But let Mr. Janvrin continue the story in his own words:

"I mention this because bankers are sometimes charged with being little more than moneylenders and usurers, but in this instance, I knew that the Bank of Montreal was acting

"Fifteen months later we decided to obtain cheaper rental accommodation outside Toronto. A car, however, would then be essential. Again the bank went along with us.

"Two years ago the landlord of the house we were renting decided to sell the house. Again the Bank of Montreal helped us and advanced the down payment that prevented our home being sold over our heads.

"This summer my son, having passed through six grades in three years at public school, sat for the competitive entrance examination to a school for which I would have to pay an annual fee... For this, too, I am in large measure indebted to the Bank of Montreal, for in June my financial circumstances were such that had I not been confident of my banker's support, I might not have ever considered sending him to this school.

"We have now again moved into Toronto to be nearer the school, but our circumstances have improved, inasmuch as our teenage daughter has now left high school of her own wish and is now working; and as the two younger children are now at school, my wife in the New Year will be in a position to take an office job.

"This is not a success story, for the struggle, believe me, is still on. But our bank account is now in better shape than it has been for the past five years and will now perhaps bear scrutiny.

"I am now, therefore, at last in a position to write to thank My Bank and in particular my bank manager, for the confidence it placed in us and for the help, encouragement and courtesy it has always extended to us.



"Get to know your banker," says Mr. Janvrin. "Your best collateral is his confidence." A spare-time free-lance writer, he spends many evenings at his typewriter while the children study.



Nine-year-old Scotty Janvrin, with his younger sister, Patricia, is a student at one of Canada's top preparatory schools, thanks to a timely B of M Personal Loan.

"To me it is no surprise that the deposits of the Bank of Montreal should have topped the 3-billion mark, for although from the short term point of view I myself am not yet in a position to make large deposits, it may well be from the long term point of view, that my son, as a representative of the coming generation, may be in a position to do as other sons of Canada are now doing."

The B of M is, of course, proud to have played its part in Julian Janvrin's success story, and is grateful to him for allowing us to publish it to indicate some of the many ways in which Canada's first bank works with Canadians — new and old alike — in every walk of life from coast to coast.

Mr. Janvrin's story provides a sincere and unsolicited testimonial to the fact that "When you ask for a loan at the Bank of Montreal, you do not ask a favour".

When money is a problem with you, why not see your B of M manager? If your proposition is sound and reasonable there's money for you at the B of M... at the lowest rates and on the fairest terms.

**'MY BANK'**  
TO 2 MILLION CANADIANS



**BANK OF MONTREAL**  
Canada's First Bank



## Snow Removal -- RCAF style

When winter comes and snow storms clog the highways throughout central and eastern Canada, the Royal Canadian Air Force snow removal teams move out to clear the runways and roads at RCAF station across the country.

Although the amount of snow may differ the system remains the same. Originally snow was packed on roads and runways with heavy vehicles and "sheeps-foot" rollers. This system was used because plows then available created large banks of snow alongside cleared areas. These snow banks caused heavy drifting which had to be continually attacked with the plowing equipment. Later, more efficient snow blowers were developed; machines which could throw the snow far enough back from cleared areas to make subsequent drifting no hazard. When this equipment became available in quantity the present system of completely clearing the snow from runways, taxi strips and aircraft parking area was adopted.

Snow removal equipment moves out to begin its job as soon as there is enough snow on the ground to give the machines something to work on. About two inches is the minimum depth required, although of course plows can and do remove lesser falls when occasion demands. Snow removal then begins as soon as there is two inches of snow on the ground and continues until the end of the storm. This rule is broken only if the storm is predicted to be of short duration or if high winds are scheduled to accompany the snow. Equipment in such cases is held back until the storm is over.

At RCAF air stations snow is cleared on a strict priority basis. First, fire lanes receive the snow lifting treatment, then runways and taxi strips, aircraft parking areas, station roads and parking lots and finally the roads in and around the married quarters.

At Trenton, for instance, Flying Officer B. T. "Terry" O'Hagan of Chapstow, Ont., Vehicle and Marine Engineering Officer, has five big snow blowers, three high speed plows and four "one way" plows with which to keep the airdrome clear of snow.

This equipment can move a six inch snow fall from the main runway in less than an hour. This means clearing eight thousand tons of snow from one million six hundred thousand square feet of area in less than 60 minutes; a major achievement but one which is accomplished time after time not only at Trenton but similarly at other RCAF Stations as well.

Flying Officer O'Hagan has 14 years with the Air Force. He joined the service early in the war and served as an aero engine me-

chanic and flight engineer with Ferry Flight until his discharge in 1947. After a year of civilian life O'Hagan rejoined the air force, this time as a vehicle mechanic. Nine years service in the ranks and then in 1956 Terry received his commission and his appointment as VNE Officer at Station Trenton.

Flying Officer O'Hagan has a team of calm competent men working for him; Warrant Officer Aymer Birch of Kingston, Ont., is Superintendent of Operations; Flight Sergeant F. K. "Ken" Campbell of Orillia, Ont., is superintendent of Maintenance and Sergeant Norman Miller of Shawville, P.Q., is the NCO in charge of heavy equipment.

All of these men as well as the all-important drivers and mechanics are closely involved in the operation of a busy air station—not the least important aspect of which is snow removal.

Through the untiring efforts of drivers, mechanics and supervisory staff the Station Trenton Vehicle Section is ready to tackle any snow fall, big or small, and they boast that they can get in gear—"at the drop of a snowflake."



**CLEARING TAXI STRIPS**—A scene repeated at RCAF Stations throughout Canada at this time of year — snow removal equipment clearing taxi ways at Station Trenton so that flying can continue on a business as usual basis. —RCAF photo.

## Three rabies cases in County

"The threat of rabies has not disappeared in Glengarry and Stormont Counties, although there has been a definite improvement in the situation over the past several weeks," Dr. J. H. O. Armstrong, Federal Veterinarian for this area, reported last weekend.

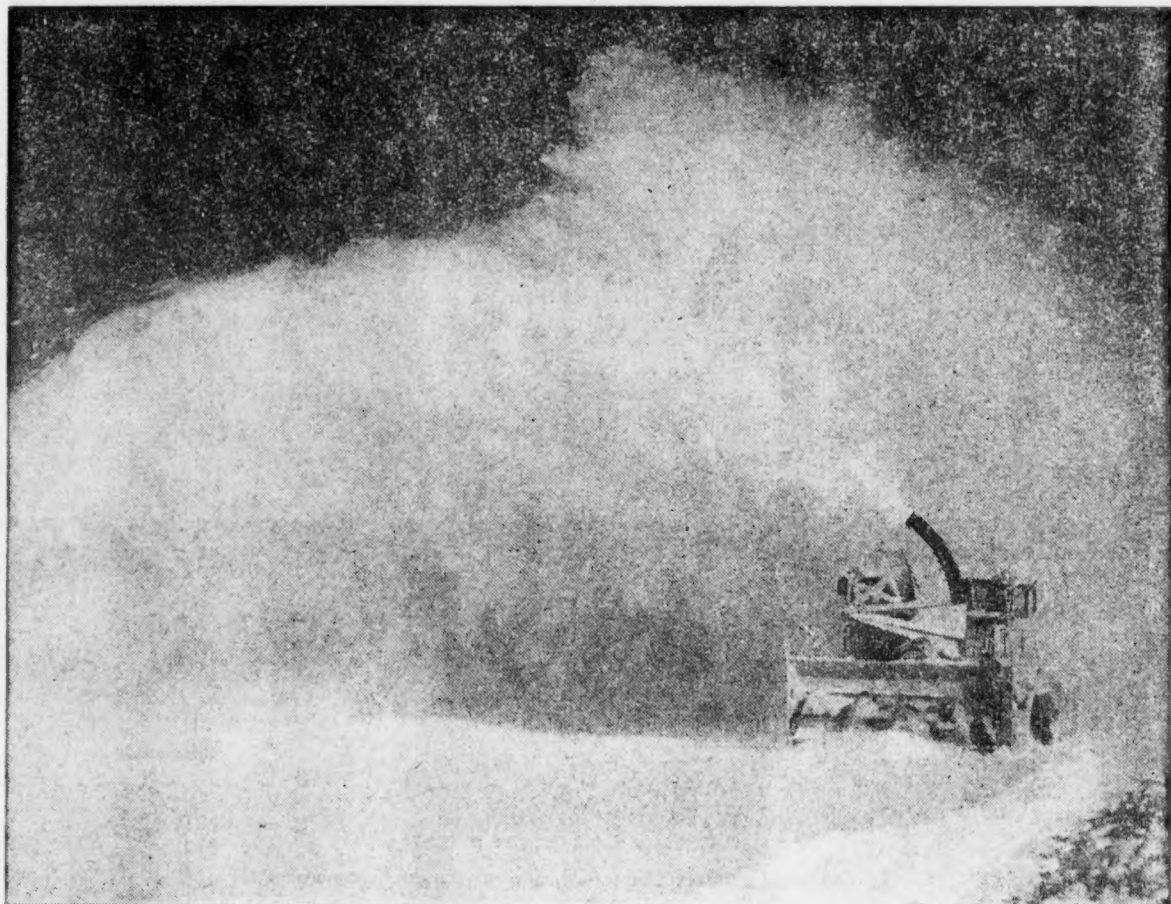
Dr. Armstrong reports six positive cases to date in November, three of them in Stormont and three in Glengarry. The newest cases brings the total discovered in Stormont, Glengarry and Prescott to 212.

Although the first case was established in Prescott County a year ago, the disease has fallen off there with no reports of rabid animals during the past five months, Dr. Armstrong said.

Nearest to Cornwall was the discovery of a rabid skunk at Harrison's Corners. The other two cases in Stormont involved the loss of cows on Roxborough farms.

One fox, one cat and one cow were proven rabid on farms in different centres in Glengarry County in November.—The Glengarry News, Alexandria, Ont.

The lady slipper belongs to the orchid family.



**SNOW BLOWERS** capable of tossing tons of snow 50 feet in the air rapidly remove restricting snow banks from runways and

taxi strips at Station Trenton.

—RCAF photo.

## They'll please him

7140



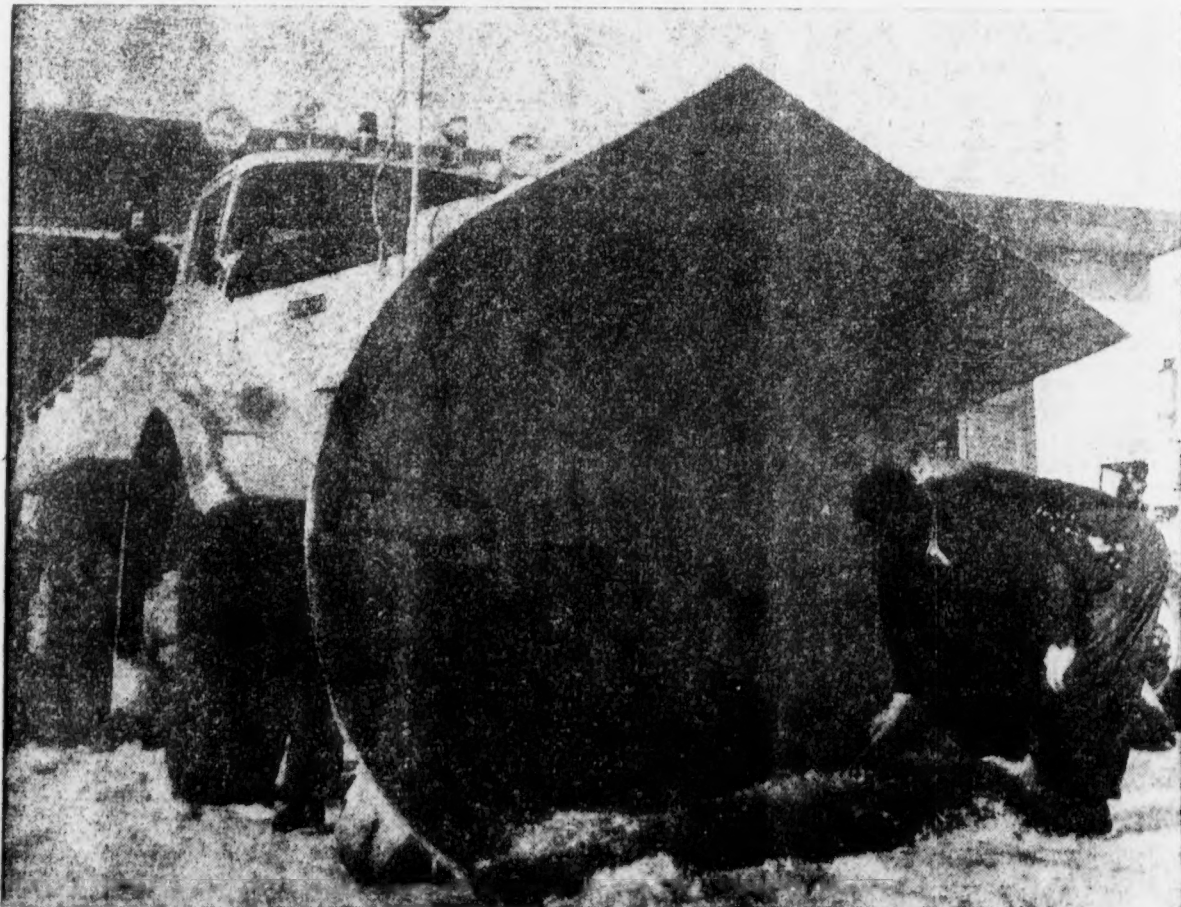
by Alice Brooks

Delight the man in your life on Christmas with one of these smart 'n' warm knitted sets!

Easy knit! Helmet, cap, mittens, wristlets in stockinette stitch, ribbing. Pattern 7140: directions for men's small, medium, large included.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted).

Household Arts Department,  
Department P.P.L.,  
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



**AN RCAF HIGH SPEED PLOW** gets attention from its driver before moving out to shift snow from runways and roads

at the busy Trenton air base.

—RCAF photo.



## Highway maintenance big job in winter

Jim Bortolotto, maintenance engineer with the Saskatchewan Department of Highways and Transportation, keeps a mighty healthy respect for King Winter. Arrival of the season means headaches for the highways maintenance department.

For example, the day of a recent interview in Mr. Bortolotto's office the weather was fine, the sun was shining, the wind was light. It was mild. Even so, Mr. Bortolotto soon put a damper on a remark about the great weather.

"Hold on a minute," he said as he held up a warning hand. "Just because we've had a couple of 'easy' winters, and we've been able to keep all roads open all winter, it would be silly to think that the snow problem is licked."

"We can't lose sight of the fact that Old Man Winter can still uncork a pretty hefty punch at our highway system," he cautioned. "Because of a couple of mild winters, people tend to forget just how serious the problem of snow removal can get."

He emphasized that increased ease in keeping Saskatchewan highways open in winter was due in part to the reconstruction of the system (most of the highway system has been reconstructed since the end of World War II) making roads easier to maintain.

"But winter is still a great force to be reckoned with," sighed Mr. Bortolotto. "We can't afford to forget that."

The problem is province-wide, and some areas may be worse than others depending on the terrain.

"The area east and south of Regina to the Manitoba border is subject to severe drifting in a bad winter," because it is open plain, Mr. Bortolotto pointed out, "but up in the tree belt there may be more snow but the drifting problem is not as serious."

Another tough snow removal problem is found in the area of the Qu'Appelle Valley where hills provide 'traps' for heavy snows.

A "weather factor" eases the snow removal problem in the Swift Current area.

"Swift Current is in the Chinook area of the province and the thaws during the winter season, caused by Chinook winds, help to ease the snow removal problem considerably in that area," said Mr. Bortolotto.

Maintenance crews have the help of 11 rotary plows, and 128 V-type push plows, one-way type and wing type, to meet the threat of snow-blocked roads and highways. This equipment is allocated to the various district highway way areas with headquarters at Swift Current, Regina, Weyburn, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Rosetown, North Battleford and Prince Albert.

To ensure most efficient use of crews and equipment in keeping Saskatchewan highways open, the maintenance branch has devised a priority system under which equipment is assigned to various areas requiring snow clearance.

"Under this system," Mr. Bortolotto pointed, "the main highways get first call on equipment. For example, the Saskatchewan section of the Trans-Canada Highway rates number one priority. Main highway routes between larger population centres where traffic density is high also rate number one priority. Other routes with a lower traffic density rate number two priority, and so on. Under this system we can usually keep our main roads open through a pretty tough winter."

"But snow removal isn't everything in winter highway maintenance. It's the ability of King Winter to come up with a triple threat punch—winds, snow and ice—that has led the maintenance branch to plan a triple threat program to meet it—snow drift control, snow removal and ice control."

Mr. Bortolotto puts it this way: "Snow removal is a big thing, but as our mileage of hard surfaced roads grows and traffic density increases we are faced more and more with the problem of icing. Increasing occurrence of icing has created a demand for control of this problem. Even gravel roads get pretty slippery when the snow is packed down by traffic."

"To meet this problem the branch has stockpiles of abrasive material at strategic points in the province and this material is

spread over highways when icing conditions become severe. Mechanical spreaders are now available for this work. Material used is comprised of salt and calcium mixed with sand.

"And the problem is growing: At one time, only hills, railway crossings and curves were sanded," said Mr. Bortolotto. "But recently we started to treat a continuous mileage of road and highway."

The annual report of the maintenance branch states: "Greatly increased winter traffic density, as a result of improved highways and more commercial and private vehicles, is creating a need for increased attention to this problem in the interest of safety and the reduction of highway accidents. The program of sanding will undoubtedly have to be extended to include continuous mileage of bituminous surfaced pavement when ice conditions are severe."

During the winter season of 1957-58 some of the most heavily travelled sections of the primary system were so treated. The need for further expansion of this phase of winter maintenance operation, which is entirely likely, will impose a serious drain on winter maintenance funds available and will require a marked change in the percentage allocation of winter maintenance allotments in the three classifications referred to—snow removal, snow drift prevention and control, and ice control."

At the controls of the spreaders and snow plows through winter storms and winds are more than 200 patrolmen in various areas of the province who are on call 24 hours a day and whose first duty is to keep Saskatchewan's roads and highways open and as free as possible from ice hazards during the winter months.

"Those men have to be on the job before heavy traffic gets on a highway," said Mr. Bortolotto. He told of one crew coming out of Moose Jaw in one recent storm to take care of a bad icing problem at 2 a.m. in the morning.

"It was dangerous being out

there at that time," he recalled, "but that crew was on the job and got the road in fair shape for traffic later in the day."

"The crews also have plenty of highways to keep an eye on. Each of the eight highway districts in the province includes approximately 1,000 miles of road and highway within its boundaries. That's a lot of miles to watch but the crews do it. And they're the first on the highway after every big blow."

A big headache for the branch is budgeting.

"We never know how much it's going to cost because it all depends on the kind of winter we have," Mr. Bortolotto went on. As an example he quoted the cost of winter maintenance for 1957-58, an easy winter. It came to \$546,958.63.

That looks like a lot of money. But Mr. Bortolotto says: "In a real bad winter, that cost figure could easily double."

It doesn't really matter how great the weather may be on any given day because engineers and employees of the maintenance branch know that King Winter is deceptive—in no time at all a

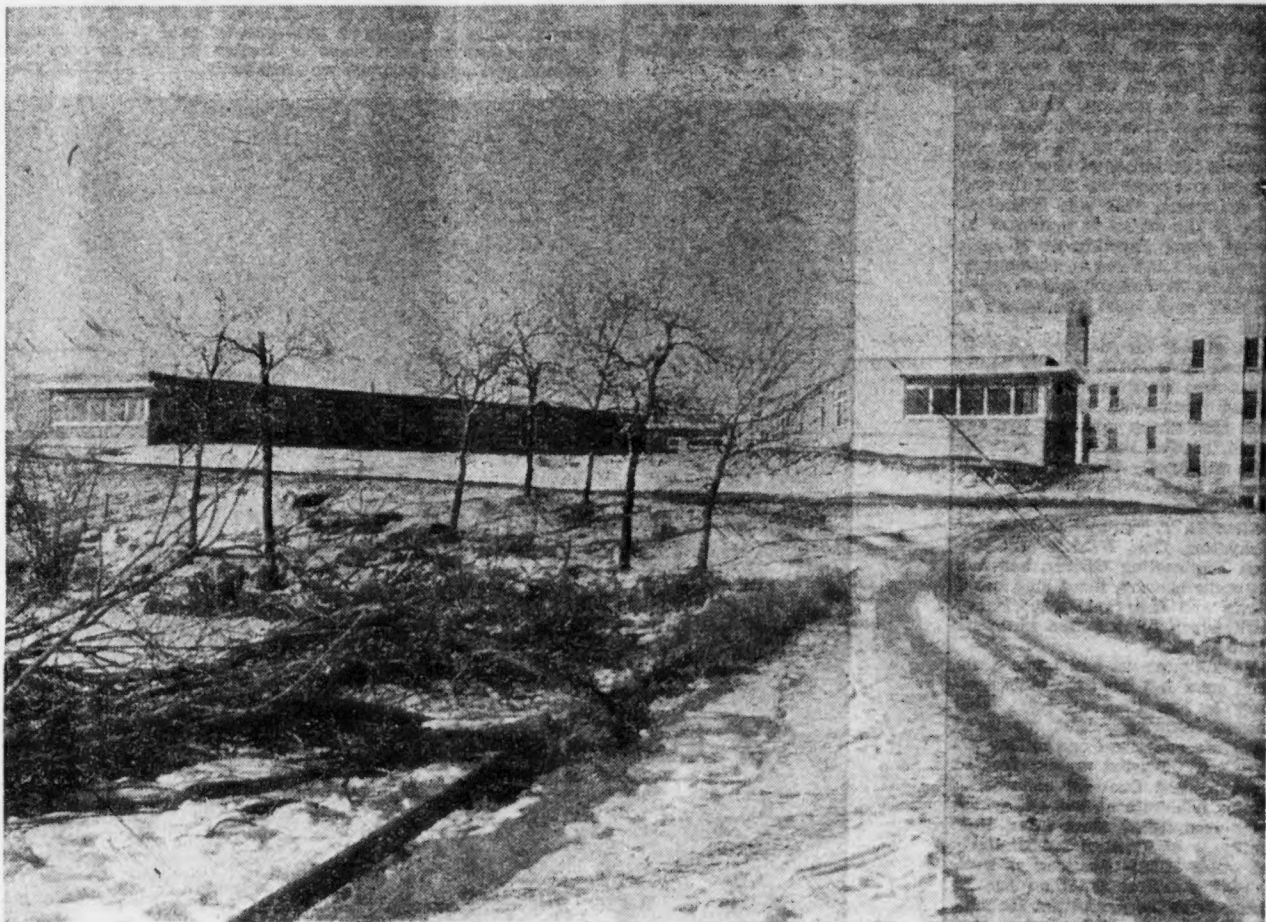
### SIX REGULARS WITHOUT A PENALTY

Only six players in the National Hockey League who play regularly with their respective clubs have yet to incur a penalty this season. The six regulars without a single visit to the penalty box after the first third of the 1958-59 N.H.L. schedule had been recorded were Johnny Bucyk of Boston; Camille Henry of New York; Johnny Wilson of Detroit; Danny Lewicki of Chicago; and Don Marshall and Phil Goyette of Montreal.

The Phoenicians introduced the alphabet into Europe.

triple-threat knockout punch of snow, wind and ice can be uncorked against Saskatchewan roads.

So the men in the highways maintenance branch have to keep an alert watch—keep equipment ready for any emergency. Even when the sky is blue and the sun shines, the men of highways maintenance watch, and wait, and wonder — and bite their finger nails.



**A NEW GERIATRIC ADDITION** at the Saskatchewan Hospital, North Battleford, will provide homelike living units for 120 ambulant patients. The one-storey structure gives easy access to

the outdoors and to dining and recreational facilities in the main building.



**WESTERN REUNION IN GERMANY**—Leading Aircraftman R. S. (Ray) Kangas, centre, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kangas of Whitewood, Sask., was pleasantly surprised recently to receive two Members of Parliament in his hospital room at the RCAF's 3 Fighter Wing in Zweibrücken, Germany. His visitors were Mr.

H. F. Jones, left, MP for Saskatoon, and Mr. R. L. Handbridge, MP for Kindersley. The two members were part of a group of 21 Parliamentarians who toured the RCAF's NATO Air Division in Europe.

—RCAF photo.





Foster School near Abernethy around 1900.

## Old rural schools empty but not unwanted

The growing movement toward larger school units is focusing attention on Saskatchewan's historic stone schools. After 10 years in which 1,137 schools have been closed, many of these durable buildings are standing empty—unused but not unwanted. For half a century and more they have withstood the devastating effects of the province's climatic extremes and some seem likely to do so for another half-century.

Their future cannot be settled by a wave of the administrative wand. Each of these buildings which dot the rural countryside, their bleached stone walls fitting into the landscape as if Nature herself had designed them, is the responsibility of its own school district board. And the school board members are the children of yesterday.

As boys in frilled collars and girls in long skirts and high laced boots they carved their names on the desks and surreptitiously sampled smoking dried leaves behind the school barns. As adults, they are meeting the problem of what is to happen to the stone schools with a strange mixture of practical sense and sentimentality.

On the outskirts of the village of Abernethy (population 312), in southeast Saskatchewan, is a stone school truly typical of the many scattered across the province and particularly southern sections. A tiny structure, 24 by 16 feet, it never had more than 20 pupils at a time and rarely more than 10. This school and the 18 surrounding farms comprise the Foster School District. It was named in recognition of a William Foster who loaned his granary for the first local school classes and who was instrumental in launching the school building project in 1895.

The earliest minute book of the school board tells of a meeting of ratepayers, nine in all, who met at the home of William Foster on May 20, 1895, to form a school district in that area of the North West Territories. Two acres of land were bought for \$25 from the Ontario and Qu'Appelle Land Company, six school desks were acquired for a similar sum, and the services of Effie McKenzie, a schoolteacher, were contracted. The teacher never arrived, probably deterred by the isolation, and George H. Dawson took on the job for \$35 a month.

The year 1905 brought great changes to the district. Saskatchewan became a province and the nearby village of Abernethy was formed. But to local farmers the arrival of rail transportation at Abernethy brought the greatest jubilation. Previously they had hauled grain by ox-cart across the Qu'Appelle Valley to Indian Head.

Larger school units are the most recent stage in the constantly de-

veloping social structure of Saskatchewan. Voluntarily, the ratepayers of the Foster School District more than tripled their school taxes by disorganizing their own school district and sending their children to a larger better equipped, centralized school at Abernethy. This occurred after Abernethy school burned down in 1954 and the Abernethy district needed help to re-build. And when Foster district farmers met to consider the proposal for centralization, their decision was unanimous. The school mill rate of the Foster School District at that time was eight mills on the dollar and had been as low as three in the depression years. School taxes are now 34½ mills.

Instrumental in the move to provide Foster district children with better educational facilities in Abernethy, was William Henry Foster, son of William Foster. He explained: "We saw the need for a better school in Abernethy, just as our fathers saw there was need for an educational centre here before Abernethy was established."

But it was the same man who bought the school and the land on which it stood when the Foster School District was dissolved. And it is William Foster junior who today declares "While ever this is my land the old school will be kept in good condition. It will not be pulled down. It is the wish of the community that it should stand as a landmark and a memorial to the men who first settled our immediate district."

Part of his reason for buying the land was that the school stands on two acres in a corner of a half section which he already owns. But William Foster is not a possessive man. He added another reason: "You see, I went to this school, my son went to it, my brothers and sisters went to it. In fact, 14 of my family got their public school education there and two of my sisters also taught there."

Foster School trustees sank all reserve funds into the new Abernethy School, furnishing a primary classroom in which they placed a painting of Foster School.

In the new Abernethy School a space is reserved for historical mementos. Mrs. Mary E. Heil, granddaughter of one of the men who said "aye" to a Foster School District, and daughter of one of the school's first pupils, is working on a contribution—a history of Foster School.

People all over Saskatchewan have this kind of sentiment about the schools which have served three generations of children. Their design is obsolete, the buildings themselves are too isolated to serve a progressive people, and the stonemasons who hewed by

## New shapes for ice cubes

The plain ice-cube has been given a new twist with novel polythene ice-cube molds that make them in all shapes and sizes.

For instance, there is one mold that makes cubes in the shape of card symbols. Diamond-shaped ice-cubes might convince the persistent club bidder that it's time to change the suit!

Special space savers in the refrigerator are the mini-cube trays. These make very small ice-cubes (they freeze quicker than the regular ones) and three trays fit one on top of each other taking the space of one ordinary tray.

Inevitable conversation catchers are the ice-cubes with a hole in the centre. Actually this is a device to enable the cubes to be removed from the tray more easily and also speeds up freezing. Another novelty mold makes finger-like ice-cubes. These come in handy for chilling salad foods as well as cooling liquid refreshments.

A piece of cherry or mint leaf frozen in an ordinary square ice-cube is festive for a special occasion.

All these ice molds are being made of flexible polythene which can be twisted gently to release the ice-cubes with no struggle. It's a far-cry from the days when a chip off the old ice block did the cooling!

## CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TB



buy yours TODAY!

hand the rough rock to build them, are long since gone.

Yet they have earned the protection of this generation and while ever they constitute no danger, they will remain as landmarks of early settlement areas. To thousands of people throughout rural Saskatchewan they are not only landmarks but also "timemarks" and time is the nearest and dearest possession of all men.

## Pullet does her bit

Egg production took a big jump at the Charlie Thomas farm. One of this year's white rock pullets brought forth an oversize monster, about twice the size of the normal egg. It was taken from the nest by Charlie who has John Monson to vouch for the story.

Measurements of the freak were 7½ inches the small way, eight inches end to end, and weight around six ounces. Mr. Thomas believes he may have a record-making hen on his hands for several years back he recalls something about a six-incher in "Believe It or Not" being the world's record for large eggs. He also said that quite a few triple-yolked eggs have turned up in this season's production at his farm. The big egg was on display at Brock's store.—The Mail, Milestone, Sask.

In its full length of 1,500 miles the Alcan Highway passes through four time zones.

## Woman's Way



MADELINE LEVASON

### "DIET DANGERS"

Fat people haven't a chance to be jolly any more. They are too busy dieting.

Despite the real health hazards of overweight all this calorie-counting has dangers of its own, according to one of Canada's top professional dietitians.

Mrs. Ruth Reid, says the quickie, fad diets—the lamb chop and pineapple—the skim milk and banana—the egg diet—the fabulous formula—are of doubtful value and some are even harmful. Starvation and trick diets can not only do permanent harm to one's health but quick loss of weight is usually very temporary.

Let's face it, she says it probably took years to put on those extra pounds and you cannot expect to take them off and keep them off in a few days or weeks.

Mrs. Reid, who supervises some 1,000 meals daily, says there is only one way to be slim and jolly. With the help and advice of one's doctor, the daily diet must be pared to the basic calorie requirements of the person concerned. A busy housewife needs more than an office worker who sits all day at her desk.

The daily diet must include all the important proteins, minerals and vitamins, the protective foods essential to good health. The weight loss should be slow but sure, she says, and once achieved the ideal weight cannot be kept if one returns to poor eating habits.

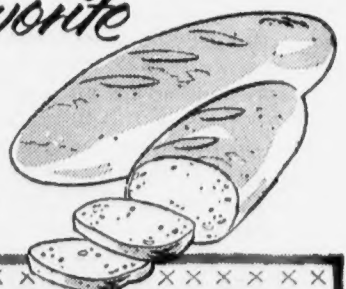
Mrs. Reid's well-balanced daily reducing diet lists as essential skim milk, lean meat, fish or poultry, eggs, bread, butter, fruit and vegetables. Potatoes or bananas may be substituted occasionally for bread.

Foods to be avoided are the fried foods, cakes, pastries, ice cream, jams, syrups, cream, fatty meats, rich gravies, macaroni, rice and sweetened or alcoholic drinks.

Despite the temptations to try those crash diets which promise such magic results, the food expert insists the key to success is perseverance.

## Family favorite

So delicious, and so easy to make, too! For dependable results when you bake at home use fast-rising Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.



### Rye Bread

1. Measure into bowl ½ cup lukewarm water. Stir in 1 tablespoon granulated sugar. Sprinkle with contents of 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
2. Stir into yeast mixture ½ cup warm water 2 tablespoons soft shortening ½ cup molasses 1 tablespoon salt 2 teaspoons caraway seeds, optional. Stir in 2 cups once-sifted rye flour (light or dark) and beat until smooth.

Work in 2½ cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour to make a stiff dough.

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and brush with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1½ hours.

4. Punch down dough. Divide dough in half. Shape each half of dough into a loaf. Place loaves, well apart, on a cookie sheet sprinkled with cornmeal. Cover with a damp cloth. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 1 hour. Brush each loaf with a little cold water. Bake in a hot oven, 450°, 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate, 350°, and continue to bake until loaves sound hollow when tapped with knuckles—20 to 25 minutes longer. Yield—2 loaves.



Needs No Refrigeration



## Beiseker

Mr. John Dais and his sister Lydia have sold their half section of land to two neighbors, namely Frank Lyczewski and Matt Schmaltz. And so it happens again, like it's happening all over the west—smaller farmers selling out to large holdings. Some farms getting bigger and the farm population getting smaller. One might well wonder what will happen in the future to our rural populations, to our towns, our business places, our churches and schools, which were started by our pioneers and built up and enlarged as time went on. Let's hope the present trend diminishes instead of growing, and we also hope that John and Lydia stay with us and do not get the big city fever.

The regular monthly meeting of the K.I.B.A. Seed Cleaning Plant was held Jan. 8th at 8 p.m. at the seed cleaning plant with all but two of the board of directors being present. The financial report, as of Dec. 31st, was given by Sec. Treas. Mike Stinn and the Board felt that the plant is in a very satisfactory financial position. The report of Plant Manager Mr. Leo Berreth showed that over 90,000 bushels were cleaned since July, as follows: Wheat 20,000; Barley 60,000; Oats 13,000, and Flax 1500 bushels. About 20,000 bushels were treated for smut and some for wireworms. A considerable amount of the barley cleaned was commercial which was cleaned up to malting standards. The Manager also reported that the plant settled some during the first year, causing some of the grain

to lodge in corners, thereby creating a mixing hazard, all of which has been corrected. The new high power blower bought by the Board, enables all trucks, bins as well as driveway to be blown clean. The new policy of the Board is to clean one kind of grain for one week only if necessary before changing over to another grain thereby reducing the chances of having grain mixed in the plant to a minimum.

The Board and Manager urge all farmers to book their cleaning early to avoid the spring rush and to assure them of the very best possible cleaning job and service. Since practically all grain is now treated with liquid chemical for smut and wireworms, the Board has sold the Powder Treating Machine to the new cleaning plant opened this winter at Sexsmith in the Peace River Block. Four shares were transferred from town residents to four new farm shareholders.

The following information was contained in a letter received by Matt Schmaltz, chairman of the recent Chest X-ray Survey from G. R. Davison, M. D., Director, Division of Tuberculosis Control, Edmonton:

"We are happy to report that very few cases of active tuberculosis were discovered, although other significant disease processes were turned up."

Mr. and Mrs. John Wollersh-eim of Coultts were weekend visitors at the E. B. Hagels, Loretta and Albert Hagels and Mrs. Irene Hagels.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Selzler of Viking are spending a few days visiting her mother Mrs. A. Schwarzenberger, the Frank and Jake Selzlers and many other relatives.

A wave of minor accidents hit the town last weekend when three broken arms were suffered by residents. Allan Velker suffered a broken left arm just above the wrist while playing senior hockey at Drumheller. Leo Scheffelmaier fractured his right wrist in a fall, and Frankie Richter fractured his elbow while flooding at the skating rink. A few weeks before Terry Balderson of Birch-

am suffered a broken arm. We hope all the broken bones will mend as quickly as possible.

Mrs. F. A. Lount entertained at dinner on Sunday Dr. and Mrs. McEwan of Calgary and Dr. and Mrs. Verbeek and daughter Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmaltz of Vancouver are spending their holidays with their families the J. H. Schmaltz and the Joe Verhaests. Leonard is a TCA Pilot.

## STORK Quotations

To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lang, a daughter Deborah at the General Hospital on Jan. 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mat-tern (Rose Hagel) a daughter on Jan. 6th at Calgary.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ly'e Need-ham (Doreen Hagel) a son at Calgary on Jan. 7th.

To Mr. and Mrs. Don Knight (Kay Ternes) a son at the Linden Nursing Home.

To the parents and babies our best wishes.

Barry Lang, 1½ year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lang spent a few days in the General Hospital lately after swallowing a stick pin. The pin was removed without an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hagel entertained a number of their friends on Sat. Jan. 10, the occasion being Bill's namesday. Cards were played after which a very delicious lunch was served. Amongst the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Wollersh-eim of Coultts, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Velker of Rockyford, the E. B. Hagels, the Ralph Hagels, the Felix Hagels, Mrs. Frances Hagel, Mrs. Pete Schmaltz, Mrs. Agatha Velker, Mrs. Ema Meidinger, the W. J. Lavoies, the Walds and the Adam Velkers.

"Bill" was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schwengler on Sat. Jan. 10 when a large number of friends called to enjoy their hospitality.

Mr. Sam Kruger of Bowden proprietor of the Beiseker Hotel will spend two weeks at the Hotel while the Bensons are on holidays.

## BEISEKER SCHOOL HI-LITES

Ann Lohrke - Beverly Howden  
Everyone at school is busy taking an active part in sports.

Hockey: The Senior High School Hockey Team have lost both their games. The scores were: Airdrie 7, Beiseker 3; and Acme 4, Beiseker 1.

Volley Ball: The Senior Boys Volley Ball team lost two out of three games against Airdrie. The Senior Girls Volley Ball

Team lost 3 out of 3 games Airdrie. The Junior High Boys Volley Ball Team, although they have not as yet played any games, are all ready for a championship game.

Skating: As a part of their physical education program, Mrs. Crawford's class goes skating.

To the High School Teams - better luck in the future.

We are sorry to report that Frankie Richter met with an accident while uooding the ice at the skating rink and broke his wrist. We hope he'll soon have his arm out of the cast.

Perry Reich suffered a broken kneecap as a result of a fall about two weeks ago.

Mrs. Verhaest's class of grade threes has taken up seriously stamp collecting.

## ACME

Acme Curling Rink has a phone No. 27, and the club officials are busy getting the plumbing put in and busy organizing for the bonspiel to be held Jan. 26th to 31st.

The Memorial Plaque which was to have been dedicated earlier this month will be dedicated Sunday January 25th at the regular Acme United church service.

The Jan. meeting of Acme-Swalwell C.W.L. members was held on Thursday afternoon the 15th at the home of Mrs. C. Grande, Swalwell with a good attendance. Rev. Father

Tennant opened the meeting in usual form and Mrs. N. Davis was the acting secretary as our regular secretary was absent.

There will be an old clothes drive in our group for the needy in Africa. Anyone having any please bring to our next meeting. Ten dollars was also donated to a needy family.

The Feb. and March meetings will be held after "Stations" in the Swalwell Church in the evening Feb. 11—March 11th.

The meeting was adjourned and a delicious lunch was served by our hostess, Mrs. L. Lavoie won the hostess gift.

## BANCROFT BUTTERCUPS

The January meeting of the Bancroft Buttercups W.I.G.C. was held at the home of Terry Brown on January 10. To open the meeting they sang Rhomet-ism and repeated the club code. Roll Call was, bring your baby picture.

Mrs. Rafenstein from Dids-bury is going to speak on Good Grooming at the next meeting which will be in the evening. It was decided the girls club dance will be on April 3 at Lone Pine Hall. Joy Hauser gave a talk called "Be Yourself."

In handicraft the girls did leathercraft. The hostess served lunch.

FOR SALE—Lady's Persian Lamb Coat 16-18. Good condition.

—Apply M. Maclean.  
Phone 79, Carbon

## PUBLIC NOTICE

BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE THREE HILLS SCHOOL DIVISION No. 60 of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the Three Hills School Division No. 60 of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of Three Hundred Thousand (300,000.00) dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said Division by the issue of Debentures repayable to the bearer in fifteen equal consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than six per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely; Building and furnishing as follows 2 room addition at Carbon, Gymnasium and Audio-Visual Aids room at Huxley, 7.81 room High School at Three Hills, 5 room addition at Torrington, purchasing or building 4 teacherages where need proves greatest.

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School Division that unless a poll of the proprietary electors of the said School Division for and against the said Debenture loan is demanded as provided by The School Act, the said Board will apply to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners for authority to borrow the said sum by Debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

W. P. Hourihan, Chairman

Dated at Trochu

this 20th day of January, 1959.

## INSTRUCTIONS TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS IN A SCHOOL DIVISION

A poll may be demanded in a School Division by a demand signed by five proprietary electors of each of at least 20 per cent of the districts in the Division.

Every demand for a poll must be delivered to the Secretary of the Division, or, in his absence, to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, within fifteen days after the date of posting or of the last publication in a newspaper of this notice. A certified copy of the demand must be forwarded forthwith to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of Alberta, at Edmonton.

"Proprietary elector" means an elector who is liable to assessment and taxation for school purposes in respect of any property situated in the School Division.

## Enjoy the Festive Season...

**MAKE SURE YOUR FARM STORED GRAIN  
is DRY — COOL — INSECT-FREE.**

**MAKE PLANS NOW FOR SPRING  
Use our FREE Seed-Testing Service.**

Buy some Registered Seed to Maintain Quality.  
(Over-Delivery Privileges Effective January 5th)

**CLEAN AND TREAT YOUR SEED EARLY.**

**Best Wishes To All For 1959.**

**PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED**

REGINA

WINNIPEG

CALGARY

## WINTER'S THE TIME

**for a farm improvement loan**

- when there's more time to do the job
- and skilled help is available

Farm Improvement Loans, backed by the Dominion Government, are available from your bank—up to \$5,000 at five percent simple interest, and repayment periods up to 10 years depending on amount borrowed and the purpose of the loan.

These loans cover the purchase of all types of farm equipment and improvement to the farm house and farm buildings.

**ALL HOME OWNERS** are eligible for **HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS**, under the National Housing Act, available through your bank—up to \$4,000 and up to 10 years to repay.

**Why wait for spring—  
DO IT NOW!**



Issued by authority of  
the Minister of Labour, Canada